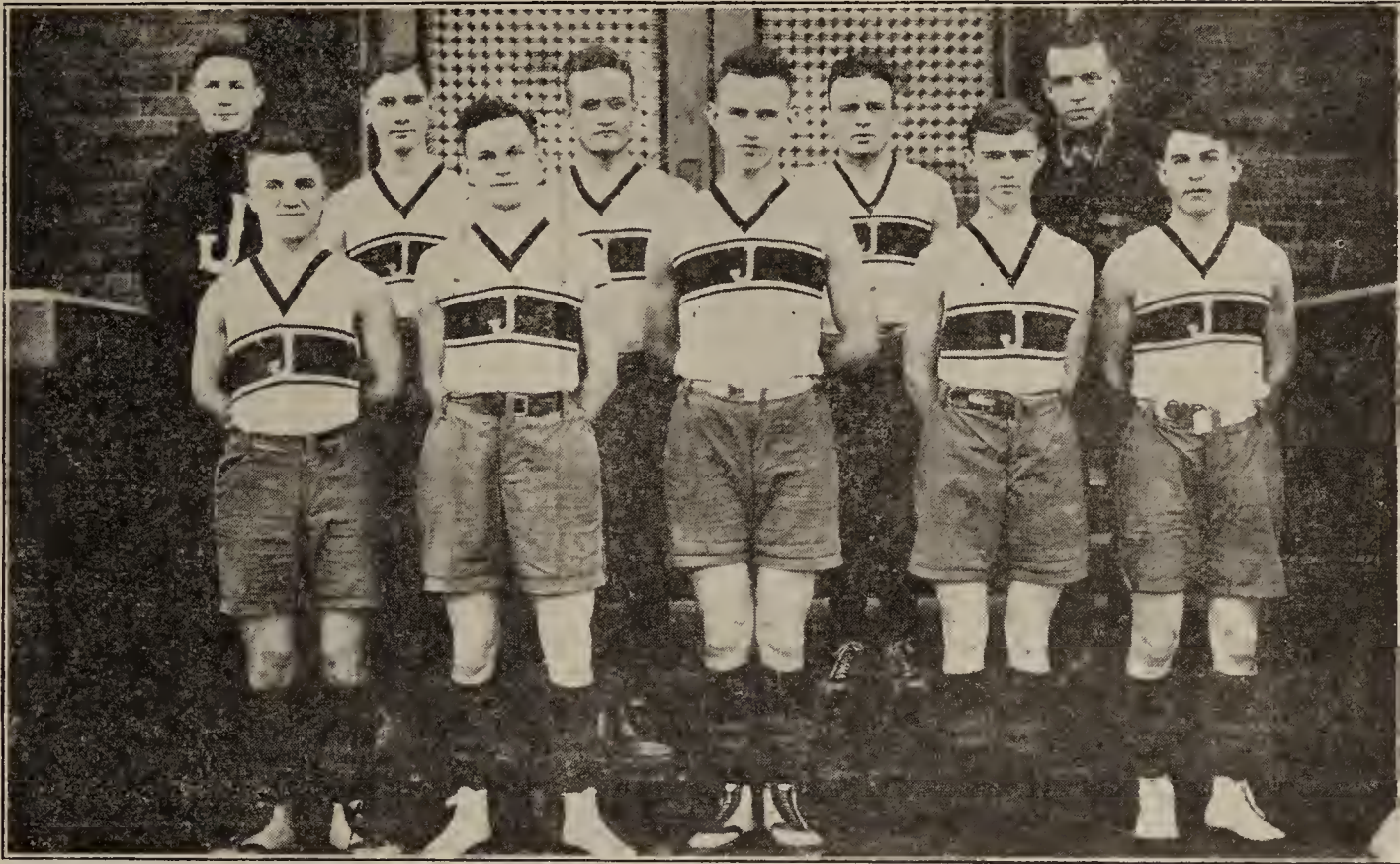


COLLEGE CHEER

VOL. XI.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1919

NO. 9.



Upper row — B. Lear, Coach; J. Oppenheim; F. VonderHaar; H. Schaefer; H. Striff. Mgr
Lower row — J. O'Brien, Capt.; P. Rose; F. Wellman; A. Schaffer; J. Harber.

Varsity of 1919.

We have once more witnessed a basketball season come and go and are forced in the end to confess that never before have we been proud of a team that worked with greater unity and willingness to make greater sacrifices of time for practice than the team of 1919. In 14 games our five were defeated only twice, once at home and once on a strange floor. Those who have been observers of St. Joe for quite a number of years vouch for the fact that this year's team is the best we ever had.

James O'Brien '20 Capt.

Yep! Pete's alright. Some guard. This is his third year on the Varsity. So look at him who would think the little shrimp could play marbles. He held down his man. He made a good captain and holds the third best record of baskets. We're looking for you next year Duke.

Ferdinand Wellman '19.

Freddie is there with the pill. Our Big Boy Center, also an excellent guard. This is his third year on the Varsity. Every year he is better. What will we do without him next year.

Anthony Schaefer '19.

The best yet! Tony the Wop is the best forward St. Joe has ever seen. He made the most baskets and is the swiftest forward that ever shot for his Alma Mater. Too bad we lose him this year. Good luck to the team he plays on next year.

Paul Rose. '21.

By his name "Speed" you shall know him. He ranks next to Schaefer in hitting the ring. He makes his guard look sick. This is his first year. What will he be next year? Watch him.

Jacob Harber. '20

For a beginner Jake surprised us all. He can make 'em all step. Celerity is his middle name, and his guarding will never be forgotten at St. Joe. Next Year? Well I should smile!

Ferdinand Vonder Haar. 19.

Fritz was willing and where there's a will there is a way. This is his second year on the Varsity and he retains his bull dog go get 'em. He is the sole representative for the class of '19 and his fellows are proud of him.

Justin Oppenheim. '19

Oppe is second sub. He worked hard with his team, this being his first year, and it is too bad he won't be here to develop into a regular next year.

Harry Schaffer '20.

Harry is a good worker and by his earnestness made the team. If like him, we have men with the push for work next year we'll have a ripping team.

Bernard Lear '19.

Bosco brought the Varsity up to its standard, by his faithful service in devoting his free time to the coaching of the team. Hearty thanks are extended him by the student body.

Hugh F. Striff. '19.

Modesty has ordained that our manager bring up what will make a suitable conclusion of St. Joe's defenders. A schedule of goodly size was made up and played through, for which success we are indebted to Manager Striff.

Number of baskets made by each player on Reps in Fourteen Games.

A. Schaefer 51; P. Rose 47; O'Brien 38; F. Wellman 35; Oppenheim 9; Harber 9;

Number of foul goales made by each player.

A. Schaefer 13 out of 33 attempts.
O'Brien 26 out of 72 attempts.
Wellman 1 out of 1 attempt.

Games played:

1	St. Joe	29	Lafayette Independents	26
2	"	34	Y. M. P. C.	17
3	"	56	St. Viators	16
4	"	22	St. Viators	32
5	"	22	Indiana All Stars	19
6	"	17	Gret Lakes	38
7	"	53	Y. M. P. C.	11
8	"	19	Y. M. P. C.	7.
9	"	53	St. X.	16
10	"	15	St. X.	20
11	"	23	Wolcott	14
12	"	36	St. X.	7
13	"	23	Brook	14
14	"	23	Brook	15

IRELAND.

For seven hundred and fifty years, Ireland has been subject to the despotic misrule of England. At numerous times she has endeavored to break asunder the bonds of slavery, to obtain her God-given right of self-determination and freedom, to alleviate the mental, social, economic and political conditions imposed upon her by her oppressor; to obtain at least the bare privilege of existence — but all in vain. She has raised sufficient food to nourish fifty times her population, but the gluttonous hand of her protector has reached out and fiercely snatched it all away, leaving her on the point of starvation. England has grown richer, Ireland poorer. And shall she continue in this way; will the world that has fought to democratize itself permit such dastardly, tyrannical dictatorship to continue? It seems so, for even Woodrow Wilson, the great exponent of Democracy, has seemingly backed down on one of the most important demands of his peace plan. He has so far failed to give satisfactory reasons for his tolerance of English influence and unless he does, he is deserving of the severest censure. He has stood invincible as a gigantic rock during the past few years, meeting and surmounting all the mighty waves, unjust popular opinion of fanatical tirade — a man with the courage of his convictions. He has been called a second Lincoln, and with reason. Shall the foundation of this gigantic rock crumble, and shall we call him a second Andre?

No! emphatically not, he must recognize the justice, the necessity of Ireland's plea, nay no longer a plea, but a demand. Congress has recog-

nized it and by an overwhelming majority requested Wilson to use his influence in securing self determination of Ireland. The trend of American opinion, despite the traitorous efforts of our British-controlled press, seems to demand the absolute freedom of Ireland as a prerequisite for the future peace of the world. If our chief executive disregards this he will promptly, emphatically, permanently, and deservedly be branded a traitor to the greatest of American principles and ideals, to the very foundation of our government, namely that all government depends on the consent of the governed. We are anxiously awaiting this action regarding Ireland, ready with the vigor and the spirit which true Americanism demands, either to praise him or, and God forbid, to utterly condemn him.

Words cannot be found to express the despicable attitude of our daily press, in suppressing all news of Ireland, contenting itself with the news that the rebels are again rebellious. George Washington was an arch-rebel, if we remember rightly, and yet our highly honored Mr. Balfour soiled his saintly hands by decorating the monument of the rebel. How many people in America today know that on December 28th. 1918, the Irish nation, in Congress assembled declared herself to be a free and independent country, and severed, with one glorious stroke of the blade of justice — internally at least — the bonds of English oppression. A divorce case finds columns in our organs of public opinion, but the life or death struggle of a nation cannot find a line. The only reason why this recent declaration was received by England without the bloodshed — that is her usual wont — was the proximity of the Peace Conference, but let things once settle down to the usual routine and watch England revert to her former humanitarian principles of correcting the spoilt child.

How conscientious England was when Belgium was invaded; poor oppressed Belgium, she was in all press dispatches; seemingly the world easily forgets, for just a few years previous hadn't this very nation been called cruel, unhuman and merciless in her African affairs, and not unjustly. Now who has Ireland ever wronged, ever even tried to wrong, she can stand before all nations and say: "Who of you can convince me of wrong," as was given to Him two thousand years ago. At the crisis of the war, that is just previous to our entry, Lloyd George repeatedly stated that the Irish question must be settled, as he said that it was a barrier between the relations of America and England. He advised self-determination; he promised his whole hearted support of this measure. And now that the war is over, this worthy gentleman disclaims all connection with his promises and declares that the Irish problem is a domestic one. He contends that the recent strike in Belfast is due to Bolshevism. Taking the intrinsic meaning of that word we wonder where a more exacted exemplification of their misconceptions could be found, than in the person of Mr. George. The name of Lloyd George will also be synonymous with all that is deceitful, unjust
(Continued on Page five.)

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ADDRESS

EDITOR COLLEGE CHEER,
 COLLEGEVILLE, INDIANA.

Saturday, March 15, 1919.

EDITORIALS.**THE FEVER OF SPRING.**

The rugged season of winter has about run its course. The harsh biting winds are being tempered to gentleness and are fast becoming balmy breezes to caress and gently exercise the sprouting plants, instead of wildly tossing trees to the breaking point and sending snow flakes hurrying and scurrying thru the air anxiously seeking for a quiet repose.

Patiently, the fever of spring is coming to hold session with us, who have been in doubt as to the real presence of winter. It must be that our stern sovereign, wishing to reconcile the lover of summer and the lover of winter, has withheld his gorgeous displays and permitted us the trifling proofs of his presence; or he has tired of stern command and relaxed the watchfulness of his forces.

Gentle Spring, accompanied by her long train of new hopes, of fresh beauty of new life, is subtly gliding into her dominion. Her predecessor seeing the futility of his efforts to remain in power is hastening toward the goal allotted him. He can do naught but give way to the beautiful, admit the victory of the queen and give over his feints of intimidating the fair stranger.

These intimidations may be the "Spring fever" of which so many poor mortals make bold to excuse their liking for certain occupations. Why not say the fever of spring is here, then we can at least offer the alibi that we are enjoying spring. For it is a fever, and more overpowering and deadly than the physical ailment. It captivates the mind and furnishes attractions. Just because winter has lost its race, we need not jump the track; let the fever of spring enter and thaw the ice.

NOTICE EXTRAORDINAIRE.

Now smile, everyone, St. Joe is going up in the air. Just for a little while, good things don't last long, on May 7th, Collegeville will put on its gala colors and greet its returning alumni with a cir-

cus. Yes, we'll have circus day in Collegeville, and from indications originating in the lower regions of the gym, Turner Hall, we will be held fascinated by the mysterious turnings and contortions of our class mates.

The regular meeting of the Columbian Literary Society was held in Alumni Hall last Sunday.

St. Patrick's anniversary will be commemorated by the presentation of Pizarro with a C.L.S. cast. The drama will be given Sunday evening 16th. The cast is a large one and the settings unique.

K of C.

"One Million Members in the spring of 1919" is the slogan of the Knights of Columbus. It has indeed a great significance. Undoubtedly there has been no period since its existence when the Knights deserved so much support as at the present time. The whole country is now still fresh and is beginning to realize the grand and noble work which the K of C. have rendered for their country during the turbulent times of war. Its work in the camps both at home and abroad have won much admiration and praise. Their unrestrained efforts and strenuous endeavors are being exemplified more each day with our returning soldiers. The soldiers in fact are the only real, true source and evidence. They can justify the genuine value of the achievements expended by this estimable organization. It has engendered into our soldiers and sailors a certain high principle or ideal which has won their respect and recognition. Moreover it has won the appreciation of all those who engaged in that glorious and illustrious work of saving the world for democracy and freedom. Their past record is certainly an excellent foundation upon which to build. Their ideals are unselfish. Charity is their primary watchword. They have always recommended and upheld all that is best in civil life, for all that is most elevating and ennobling in patriotism. This gives it a splendid opportunity for success. The order asks and beckons every knight for his assistance and cooperation to attain that end for which their motto stands.

The Bishop Dwenger Council 1881 has also informed the knights here at St. Joe that another initiation will be held here this spring. This will give a fine chance and opportunity for enrolling and participating in that great work, which the order is achieving. Students kindly give this your consideration. Since it is evident that the Knights of Columbus have not been deficient in the enormous task they undertook in the war, they will neither be found deficient for the days of peace and prosperity.

J. R.

R. J. S. C.

Regular quarterly meeting held on the 5th inst. Election of officers resulted in the success of the following: J. Oppenheim, Pres; V. Honingford, V. Pres. Carl Gaul, Secretary; F. Cote, Marshall.

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Jr. Baseball Mgr.

You will be pleased to hear that Ernest Laux has been appointed Junior Baseball Mgr. Watch him. We know he will work for we have witnessed earnest endeavor in basket ball.

III Latins vs. IV Latins

On March 6th. the III Latins in a close game cinched the pennant for the Senior League.

The game swung to and fro until the final whistle. Both teams were at their best.

Laux and Brady were the stars of the game.

III Latins	Fdg.	Flg.	P.
Lange	0	0	0
Reed	0	0	0
Brady	2	4	8
Linder	0	0	0
Lachmaier	1	0	2
Hegman	1	0	2
Total	4	4	12
IV Latins	Fdg.	Flg.	P.
Laux	2	2	6
Cox	0	1	1
Kempsen	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Recker	1	0	2
Total	3	3	9

Ist Juniors Again Win.

In a speedy game, St. Joe Juniors beat St. X. by a score of 23 to 19. The game was exceptionally clean on both sides. St. Joe being confident of the game played their subs in all but five minutes. Dowling was the main spring of the game, securing six baskets.

The first Juniors have been the best Representative Jr. Team St. Joe has ever had and will make splendid Rep material in the future.

Ohio Wonders vs. St. X.

On Sunday May 9th, five of St. Joe's best players defeated St. X. by a score of 30 to 20. St. X. having organized a new team came back with renewed vigor but could not hold out against the Five Wonders. Pass work was swift on both sides. St. Joe managed to hold the ball from St. X. and keep it under the basket.

Rose and Brady starred as shots and O'Brien outclassed his last three games as a floor guard.

Ryan and Raible were the main stays of St. X. If the rest of the team had played less of an individual game the score would have been close.

The line up follows:

St. Joe	Fdg.	Flg.	P.
A. Schaefer	0	0	0
P. Rose	7	0	14
P. Brady	4	0	8
R. Lange	0	0	0
J. O'Brien	3	2	8
Total	14	2	30
St. X.	Fdg.	Flg.	P.
Ryan	3	1	7
Lucks	1	3	5
Dirksen	1	0	2
Esser	0	0	0
Raible	3	0	6
Total	8	4	20
Referee: Potkotter.			

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	%
Night Hawks	6	0	1000
Allies	4	2	666
Junior Stars	2	2	500
Yanks	2	4	333
Mohawks	1	3	250
Iroquois	0	4	000

ACADEMIC LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	%
Warriors	6	0	1000
Rounders	3	4	430
Senators	1	3	250
Spoilers	0	4	000

SENIOR LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	%
III Latins	9	1	900
IV Latins	5	2	715
III Commer.	4	4	500
I & II Lat.	2	5	145
Seniors	0	1	000

MIDGET LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	%
Independents	6	1	860
Orioles	5	2	715
Little Giants	1	5	166
Tigers	0	4	000

Ireland (Continued from Page two.)

and inconstant. When in saner moments the true history of the present will be written, the robe of righteousness and sincerity, given him by the press, will be cast aside and will be left with the faded, tarnished cloak of his true colors. Does Wilson want to join him?

Ireland has been called the Cinderella of nations, and rightly so. Can we hope that like Cinderella, the days of her poverty and oppression are over, and the good fairy, the United States will stretch her wand of democracy over the "Green Isle?" And, Lo! she appears a beautiful, an accomplished, a gentle queen, ready to occupy her rightful place in the intellectual, social, economic and political world. A mute but significant and permanent monument to perseverance, charity and patience.

Wm. M.

CRIBBING.

The greatest bugbear in all philosophy is undoubtedly dishonesty. If we take up a book of any epoch of the history of the human race we are bound to find dishonesty in some, or several forms. Even in the earliest ages religion, philosophy and the laws of civilization have battled against this evil, but falling deplorably short of realizing their end. The business world of today has been so systematized that those using unfair means to further their end labor under great danger and difficulty. Yet in spite of all these prohibitive measures there lurks in the hearts of multitudes of men an inclination towards unfairness. It is an amazing phenomenon that the greatest dishonesty a man practices is as a rule directed against himself. Every one has, in his own opinion a valid excuse for all his actions though they may not seem fair to others. This is really not a vice, but mere thoughtlessness probably mixed with a degree of selfishness. A person often without realizing it cheats himself.

There are, no doubt, few people who cheat themselves more than students, especially at times of examinations. Cribbing, or "scibing" is an "art" of which many have become scilful masters. Though cribbing has swelled the percent of many a student none of them can say that they have benefited by it; no one can in his heart feel proud of a glaring grade he obtained in this manner. Yet many of this class with a touch of vain-glory proudly tell others of their fine marks. It is an established fact that such acts are the thieves of character, principle and self-respect. Many of the most prominent Universities of this country have organized committees waging a campaign against such dishonest practices in classrooms in order that their diplomas might in the future stand for more than they have in the past. The penalties imposed on those convicted is at many Universities severe. At Perdue, for instance, the penalties in accordance with the offence consist in: dropping from the University, dropping for the remainder of the semester or for the year from the course in which the offense is committed.

It cannot be said therefore that the "minus sixty" which is imposed upon those caught "scibing" in our class-rooms is too severe. Now when the examinations are near at hand it may be well to remember that the only place to store up knowledge is in the mind. The professor may not say anything about dishonesty for fear of insulting the men he has before him.

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THINGS HEARD IN GOLLEGEVILLE.

Prof: What is the meaning of density?

Kallal: I can't define it but I can give an illustration.

Prof: The illustration is good, sit down.

Prof: Give me a sentence and see if you can change it to the imperative mood.

H. Recker: The horse draws the cart.

Prof: Very good. Now change to Imperative.

H. Recker: Get up!

Shaeffer: Your answer is about as clear as mud.

Gaul: Well that covers the ground doesn't it?

Cote's Composition on Elijah.

There was a man named Elijah. He had some bears and lived in a cave. Some boys teased him. He said: "If you keep on throwing stones at me I'll turn the bears on you and they'll eat you up." And they did, and he did, and the bears did.

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Arnold: Sure, I just done it.

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THINGS SELDOM SEEN IN COLEGEVILLE
Bro. William absent from the study hall.
An enthusiastic Greek student.
Murphy near a receptacle.
Flynn without newspaper.
Mutter with a hair cut.
McCormack entirely satisfied.
A senior basketball victory.
McGinty without a joke.
Maloy with a smile.

Fellows that blurt out what they think would not be so bad if they thought.

The only way to entertain our Lil' Harry is to listen to him.

Watch Jerry. Every time he sees a fellow with rubber heels he puts his watch in his trouser pocket.

Can you beat it. Seal and Dowling bet their B. V. D's on last Sundays game. Seal lost so did Dowling.

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WHISKERS.

By Prof. Wiseacre Knowall.

Their Specific Usefulness.

Having carefully perused the two preceding articles on this interesting subject you have undoubtedly formed the opinion that after all it is not so easy a task to raise prize or blue ribbon whiskers, and you are right. You may also have asked yourself the question: Why go through all this bother of training and combing and trimming and brushing and stroking and curling and twisting? Why all these inconveniences? What's the use to have whiskers? I'll buy a razor and shave them off.

However, before you perform this rash act for which you would afterwards kick yourself, I would kindly ask you to read carefully what is set forth below on the various benefits accruing from the possession of a set of whiskers.

In the first place, you save the money that would be spent on razors. I use the plural intentionally, because you generally have to buy about a dozen till you have a good one or one that strikes your fancy. If you intend to let a barber perform that function your pocketbook fares still worse.

Whiskers are a great help in building up a staunch character. Some people, namely, have the odious habit of sneering at a fellow that has an on-coming field of whiskers. Be a man, sneer back if you wish and call them milk faces, but do not be influenced and commit an irreparable error out of fear for human criticism.

Whiskers are a protection against the fierce cold of winter and the intense heat of summer. They may also cover up some blemishes in your otherwise picturesque face. If they are rather long and downy and pliable they can handily be used as a muffler and the mustache as a protection for your ears. They may be tucked under the vest and thus serve as a chest protector, preserve you from many a bad cold and lung fever and save you the doctor and pill bills.

Whiskers may furthermore be pressed into service at meals when they take the place of the bib or napkin. This custom, however, is only in vogue among the bourgeoisie and never will have my approval.

To strengthen your memory whiskers are indispensable. Let me explain. Suppose you have an important duty to perform or an urgent engagement to keep, and you cannot rely upon your memory. All you have to do is, to make a knot

in your whiskers and not open it until said obligations are fulfilled. This knot will keep things green in your memory.

If whiskers are very long they may take the place of an apron. In this case a belt should be worn and the whiskers gathered under it so they will not be a hindrance to you in your work.

Some years ago an incident happened where a man owed his life to his whiskers. The story runs thus:

Fire broke out in a large hotel and quickly spread over the lower floors thus cutting off all the exits. There were two fire escapes, indeed, but most of the boarders did not know how to reach them. A venerable old man with very long whiskers had a room on the fifth floor. You must remember that this incident did not happen in Sask, Canada. There it is so murderous cold (200 degrees below zero) that no fire can exist in the open. To extinguish a fire you open the window and let it freeze up. If a fire should start on a mild day, when it is only about 150 below, the alarm is given by the hotel management; each guest runs to his bathroom to return with a pitcher of water. This he pours out of the window and then slides down on the icicle that thus formed. But the afore mentioned incident did not happen up North, and so the old man did not know how to proceed. He cried for help, but his shrieks were left unheeded. The firemen were kept busy with victims that were easier to be gotten.

All at once an idea struck him and he quickly acted accordingly. He tied the uttermost ends of his long whiskers to his bed, pulled same to the window, opened it and stepping upon the sill took a firm hold on the whisker rope at the bed post and slowly grasping hand under hand left himself down safely to the pavement amidst the shouts and cheers of the gaping multitude. But he was not yet free; he had to cut his whiskers somewhere but was loath to do so. A fireman helped him out of the predicament. This kind-hearted fellow tied a long rope around his waist, used the same whiskers as a ladder, climbed up to the fifth floor, untied them and slid down on the rope he had taken up. From that day forward the old man was called "Five Story Whiskers" and considering his exploit from all angles he is about do to receive a gold medal.

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COROL.

A blushing little flower
 Smiled on a stout young oak.
 With less of graceful inclination
 Yet more sincere in declaration.
 The sturdy oak waved back.

The flushing vernal flower
 Now sought to mock the tree.
 And closed her petals to his turnings
 Bloomed swelling on his flatt'ring yearnings,
 Till now she sadly wilts.

The humbly drooping flower
 Then frankly grew sincere.
 Her still, th' oak thriving doth embower;
 The test with blush has graced the flower
 Which thru and for him blooms.

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